

NEW YORK HERALD

BROADWAY AND ANN STREET.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT,
PROPRIETOR.The New York Herald is published in New York, in
London and in Paris.

NEW YORK EDITION.

Published every day in the year, except on
Sundays and public holidays.TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS. PRICE OF POSTAGE IN
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DAILY, WITH SUNDAYS, six months, 6 00
DAILY, WITH SUNDAYS, three months, 3 50
DAILY, WITH SUNDAYS, one month, 1 00
SUNDAY EDITION ONLY, one year, 1 00
SUNDAY EDITION ONLY, six months, 60
SUNDAY EDITION ONLY, three months, 35
SUNDAY EDITION ONLY, one month, 10SIX WEEKS TO SUBSCRIBERS IN NEW YORK
or Post Office money order, and where neither of
these can be procured, send the money in a registered
letter. All money remitted at risk of sender. In order
to insure attention subscribers wishing their addresses
changed must give their old as well as their new ad-
dress.WEEKLY HERALD.—One dollar per year in the United
States, Canada and Mexico, and one dollar and fifty cents
per year in Europe and all places within the Postal
Union, free of postage in all cases.All business, news, letters or telegraphic despatches
sent to the Herald must be properly addressed.
Rejected communications will not be returned.
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AND TWENTY-THIRD STREET.

PARIS EDITION.

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Sundays and public holidays.TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS.—PRICE OF POSTAGE.
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LONDON EDITION.

Published every Sunday morning in London.
Subscriptions and advertisements for the New York
Herald will be received at the London office, 10, Abchurch
Lane, E. C. 4, and forwarded on the same terms as in New York.
All the editions are for sale at the main and branch
offices in New York and at the foreign branches.

THE HERALD READING ROOMS.

The Herald calls attention to the fact that Messrs.
Edward Searns & Co., the general agents of the paper in
Germany, have opened the following Herald Reading
Rooms in the principal cities of Germany. Each of these
Reading Rooms is supplied with the leading American,
English and German newspapers.BERLIN.—Dresdener Platz, No. 38, Scharnhorststrasse.
DRESDEN.—Robert Bahr & Co., No. 1, Wilsdrufferstrasse.
HAMBURG.—Anglo-Deutsche Bank, No. 20, Hermann-
strasse.LEIPZIG.—Knaack, Nached & Kuhn, No. 9, Brühl.
LIPPSDORF.—Knaack & Kuhn, No. 9, Brühl.
MUNICH.—Knaack & Kuhn, No. 9, Brühl.
STUTTGART.—Knaack & Kuhn, No. 9, Brühl.

AMUSEMENTS TO-DAY AND EVENING.

FOURTEENTH STREET THEATRE—BEE ZEAS, 8 P. M.
WINDSOR THEATRE—A TIS SOLDIER, 8 P. M.
GARDEN THEATRE—BEAR BRUMBLE, 8:30 P. M.
BLUET THEATRE—A TEXAS SONG, 8:15 P. M.
PALMER'S THEATRE—JUDAS, 8:15 P. M.
STAR THEATRE—THE SKEETER, 8 P. M.
BROADWAY THEATRE—GARRISON, 8 P. M.
NIBLO'S BARS IN THE WOODS, 8 P. M.
PEOPLE'S THEATRE—A DARK SECRET, 8 P. M.
ACADEMY—The House of the Dead, 8:15 P. M.
COLUMBIAN THEATRE—The Inspector, 8:15 P. M.
DAVE'S THEATRE—THE LAST WORD, 8:15 P. M.
AMBER THEATRE—THE AMBER THEATRE, 8 P. M.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—SECRET and DE BELL, 8 P. M.
HERMAN'S THEATRE—HERMAN'S THEATRE, 8 P. M.
HARLEM OPERA HOUSE—CHARITY BALL, 8 P. M.
HARRISON'S THEATRE—THE AMBER THEATRE, 8 P. M.
EIGHTH STREET THEATRE—PANTOMIME, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M.
CASINO—POOL JOHNSON, 8:15 P. M.
LYCUM THEATRE—THE INDEX, 8:30 P. M.
STANDARD THEATRE—SHIP AHOY, 8:15 P. M.
TONY PASTOR'S—SOCIETY COMPANY, 8 P. M.
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE—SERGEI STEPIANOFF, 8 P. M.
MADISON SQUARE THEATRE—THE SILVER SHIELD, 8:30 P. M.
NEW PARK THEATRE—THE LILYPHANT, 8:15 P. M.
PROCTOR'S THEATRE—THE INDEX, 8:30 P. M.
EDEN MUSEUM—THE INDEX, 8:30 P. M.
KOSTER & BIAL'S—CLOUDETTE, 8 P. M.
DOKI'S MUSEUM—Heavily performances.
HUBER'S PALACE MUSEUM—Heavily performances.
AMERICAN ART GALLERIES—THE AMERICAN
WORTH'S MUSEUM—Heavily performances.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1891.

TRIPLE SHEET.

This paper has the largest circulation in
the United States.Notice is hereby given to the public that no person
is authorized to solicit advertisements or sub-
scriptions for this paper and that it employs no
agents whatever.

HIGH WATER MARK.

Circulation... 190,500

Cable messages for all parts of Europe direct
received at the company's branch office in the
HERALD building, corner of Broadway and
Ann street.The weather to-day in New York and its
vicinity (including points within thirty miles of
the city) promises to be generally fair, with slight
changes of temperature, followed by increasing
cloudiness, slightly higher temperature and snow
during the night, with the northeasterly advance
of a dangerous cyclone from the Southwest. To-
morrow it promises to be slightly warmer and
cloudy, with heavy snow and brisk to high north-
easterly and easterly winds, becoming dangerous
gales off the coasts of Long Island and New
Jersey, the storm continuing and increasing on
Saturday morning.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

By Commercial Cable the HERALD has received
from its London correspondent an indication of the
terms agreed upon yesterday at the Boulogne con-
ference.Rome was visited by a terrible hurricane and
storm of snow and rain, in the midst of which the
Palace of the Propaganda was struck by lightning.
A stocks more active and generally buoyant. A
reaction in the late trade reduced the net advance
to a fraction in most instances, but several special-
ties had sharp advances.Judge Lacombe allowed the appeal of murderer
Julgo for a writ of habeas corpus to the United
States Supreme Court. He decided that there
was nothing to hinder him from making any
number of applications for writs.

The real estate market was enlivened by reports

of easier money for mortgages and the sale of Sev-
enty-second street lots for \$225,000.The Board of General Appraisers—whose opinion
in final—has decided against Passavant & Co. and
the famous kid glove undervaluation case.The Mutual Savings and Distribution Fund Asso-
ciation of New York is dealing in bonds apparently,
but practically in lottery tickets.Connecticut's Legislature is deadlocked on the
election of Governor. The democratic Senate de-
clared Luzon B. Morris elected, but the republican
House refused to concur.The Rev. Howard MacQuheary, a popular Episco-
pal clergyman of Canton, Ohio, is on trial before
an ecclesiastical court in Cleveland on a charge of
heresy.General Charles Devens, a Justice of the Massa-
chusetts Supreme Court, died suddenly in Boston.Democrats in the Massachusetts State Senate,
dividing that body evenly with the republicans,
allowed the republicans to organize it, in order not
to delay the inauguration of William E. Russell, the
democratic Governor-elect.Secretary Tracy severely censured Commander
G. C. Reiter, of the navy, for failing to give proper
protection to General Barrandina in the harbor of
San José, Guatemala, last summer.Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, was renomi-
nated by the joint republican caucus of the Legisla-
ture.Railroad towns in Nebraska are full of fugitives
from the Indian country who are panic-stricken.
General Miles takes a more hopeful view of the
Indian situation.NEVER PRINT A paid advertisement as news
matter. Let every advertisement appear as
an advertisement—no sailing under false
colors.—Charles A. Dana's Address to the
Wisconsin Editorial Association, Milwaukee,
July 24, 1888.A STORY IS TOLD of an advertiser who pre-
sented himself at the New York HERALD
counter with a three thousand dollar roll as
an offer for a half column advertisement
with a good sized accompanying it. The
"ad." was refused without even consulting
Mr. Howland. There is a standing rule in
the HERALD office to never insert advertising
circulars.—Exchange.THE EXPENDITURES FOR PENSIONS for the
year ending June 30, as now officially stated,
amounted to \$109,357,534. In the previous
year we paid \$87,644,779 11, while in the
year before that we paid \$80,288,508 77.
The cost of the German army, it may be in-
teresting to note, is for this year estimated
at \$91,726,293. Besides our pensions our
army costs \$80,000,000.

HERALD ADVERTISING.

INCREASE IN NUMBER OF COLUMNS OF ADVERTISING.

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if he will behave himself, but without him
he sulks.The surface cars during the busy hours
are as full as sardine boxes. We board them
with the hope of getting home some time,
because we can't help ourselves; but they are
so slow that we are gray headed
before we reach the end of our journey.
The horses tug at their load, the driver is
irritable, the conductor goes insane, and the
passengers throw aside all hope of eternal
salvation and just curse the whole thing till
the air is blue.The elevated trains run in the interest of
a corporation, not of the public. If the
shareholders used all the water they have
poured into the stock they could give us a
first class steamboat service from the Bat-
tery to Harlem. They painted a balmy smile
on their faces when they asked for the fran-
chise, and promised to give us every con-
venience. They didn't want the nickels,
but were anxious to serve the dear public.
Since then they have had a change of
heart, the old gentleman down below
has called "time," and now the public can
go to hades, while they pocket our cash and
gloat over their dividends. As usual, the
people, who supposed they were to get fair
play, simply got left. The two shells are
ours, and the Little Wizard smokes his
financial chops over the luscious oyster.But the prospect brightens. There are
three bills before the Legislature. It is
even reported that eight republican Senators
feel the pressure of public opinion and will
join the democrats in putting through the
best of these bills. That is a good sign.
Coggshall, Donaldson, Erwin, Laughlin,
Saxton, Seward, Robertson and Sloan will
refuse to repeat the blunder of last year, un-
less Platt's hypnotic power soothes their
common sense to slumber.As to the kind of road to be built, that can
be discussed further on. Give us the as-
surance that we are to have some kind,
that we can get home before bedtime, that
we need not hang on to the straps and crowd
the platforms or be torn to shreds by the
hurry and jam—then we will rest content
for the present.Ah! gentlemen of New York, think of the
delights of genuine rapid transit. Give your
imagination full swing for a brief moment.
Picture to yourselves a safe, first class four
track road, with accommodation trains for
those who go shopping during the day, and
express trains, running at the rate of twenty
miles an hour, for those who are in haste to
get to business in the morning and away
from business at night. You could live in
the beautiful suburbs, needn't burn your
throat at breakfast; with the hot coffee be-
cause you can't afford to miss the train, or
choke yourself by trying to swallow at one
gulp a whole buckwheat cake. That would
make life worth living and give us leisure.Our tempers would become genial, night-
mares would cease, our pulses drop to the
normal beat, our wives would fall in love
with us all over again, we should be so
amiable, and domestic bliss would drive
dull care away.Let every man who tries to make a job of
this scheme be roasted whole, burned in oil
and otherwise disgraced. But let us have
rapid transit and be happy.

It Must Be Charles A. Dana.

It is out of the question for Governor Hill
to be an entirely happy man. We do not
refer to the sad fact that he is a bachelor,
but to his timorous attitude toward the Sen-
atorship. Banquo's ghost was a roistering
rogue, who painted the town red at mid-
night, in comparison with the solemn
thoughts which people the Governor's brain.
His saturnine reticence is the natural result
of his fear to do his bounden duty to the
people of this State.If there were any candidate in sight who
could feel himself to be Mr. Dana's equal
even in the exuberance of his self-conceit we
should be less emphatic in our claims. But
of the multitude who sprang into existence
at the beginning of this canvass only one re-
mains, Mr. Smith M. Wood, and he has lost
heart. The rest knew that if they stood by
Mr. Dana's side they would seem like Liliput-
ians in the presence of Gulliver, and so
disappeared. If Mr. Wood obstinately per-
sists, it can only be because he feels it an
honor to be defeated in such a contest.Why Governor Hill should hesitate for a
single instant will in coming time be a prob-
lem for philosophers to discuss. Does any
one doubt Mr. Dana's ability? That would
be preposterous. Of his courage to do
battle with the most doughy knights of the
Senate Chamber? Not one. Or the jealous
car with which he would watch the inter-
ests of the people and defend them? We
think not.The Governor must be having a melan-
choly time of it. No man's duty was ever
as plain as his, and it has seldom happened
that duty and privilege were so closely in-
terwoven.We still believe that the Governor's heart
is in the right place, that his judgment is
sound and that Mr. Dana will be the next
Senator from New York.The War they administer justice some-
times in the fur West is patently de-
scribed by Eugene Field, thus:—
We never seen that stranger in the bloom of health
no more!
But some months later what the birds had left us
him we found,
Associated with a tree some distance from the
ground.EIGHT THOUSAND SPRINGERS visit New York
daily, and not a few of them are taken in.—
Courier-Journal.We hope the Star Eyed Goddess is not
among the number. That gentle maiden
has always been a welcome guest and it
would break our heart to feel that she had
soured on us. Has she promised to "be a
sister" to one of our rash youths?The News and Courier can hardly deny that
the South is "sold for democracy" by force and fraud;
that it stands by Jefferson Davis and his teachings;
that it was and is opposed to reconstruction and
annuls the amendments to the constitution.—Chicago
Inter-Ocean.There, there, calm your troubled soul,
good sir, or you may burst a button.

The Two Meet.

The conference between Parnell and
O'Brien at Boulogne has had the following
results as related in our Commercial Cable
dispatch:—
First—Parnell is to nominally re-ire until
the general elections in Ireland call him to
the front again.
Second—In order that he may still keep hishand on the helm McCarthy is to be deposed
and O'Brien will take his place.This is perhaps the best compromise which
the circumstances allow, but whether the
English liberals will be satisfied is a matter
of some doubt.It looks, however, as though the home rule
cause would be indefinitely delayed.

Save the Adirondacks.

There is not the shadow of a doubt that
our Forest Commissioners should be invited
to send in their resignations. If they hesi-
tate they should be ineffectually bundled
out of office, bag and baggage.We have been trying for years to have a
goodly section of the Adirondack region set
aside as a State park. But the lobby of
lumbermen have pulled wires at Albany,
and the project has so far been defeated.
The woods around all the principal lakes are
being stripped of their best timber. Where-
ever you paddled your canoe last summer
you heard the crash of falling trees. The
old time Adirondacks are fast fading away
and the streams are so choked with sawdust
that fish can't live in them.One of these Commissioners, sworn to pro-
tect the forests, is financially interested in a
lumber company. His public business is to
see that no encroachments are made on the
woods; his private business is to grab all the
land he can get hold of, at as cheap a rate as
possible, and to do away with the park in
order that he may have full swing for the
axes of his workmen. What kind of a
Commissioner do you call that?The other two are a majority, but they do
nothing. They are as useless as the trunk
of a fallen and decayed tree. They cling to
their offices for reasons which may be
guessed, but they stand in the way of any
attempt at protection and do what they can
to balk the purpose in view.That is the way we, the people of New
York, are being humbugged. Tricksters pull
the wool over our eyes, prate eloquently of
what they are going to do, for the love of
the general welfare, and then, when firmly
seated in office, proceed to run their machine
in their own way.Turn these men out. They are no good.
They have been utterly inefficient and de-
serve nothing except the unqualified resent-
ment of our citizens.THE REPUBLICANS HAVE A happy faculty of
finding consolation in disaster. They now
smile serenely and declare that the newly
elected democratic majority will tear things
to pieces in the Fifty-second Congress.No, they will busy themselves with pick-
ing up the pieces into which the republicans
have torn things, and trying to save the
little that's left. They will have plenty to
do, too.